

H. O. HAVEMEYER TO QUIT?

HE SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN SUGAR TRUST PRESIDENCY.

Very Circumstantial Report That Lowell M. Palmer Will Succeed Him—Lively Upward Movement in the Stock Yesterday Attributed to Thomas W. Lawson of Boston.

Henry O. Havemeyer, President of the American Sugar Refining Company, said to a SUN reporter last night: "I have not resigned and am not going to resign. These rumors are all rot."

He had been asked about it because of a very definite and circumstantial report in circulation that in all probability Mr. Havemeyer would retire from the presidency within a few months and that he would be succeeded by Lowell M. Palmer. The report said that a formal announcement of the change would probably be made in a few days. Mr. Palmer is now in Europe, having sailed two or three weeks ago. He will return in about six weeks. He is a director of the company, and is the President of the Brooklyn Cooperative Company, which makes barrels for the sugar company, and also for the Standard Oil Company. He is President of the Brooklyn Distilling Company, the Brooklyn Elevator and Milling Company, the City Realty Investment Company, and the Pennsylvania Store Company, and is a director of the Colonial Safe Deposit Company, the Colonial Trust Company, the Lanyon Zinc Company, the North Side Bank of Brooklyn, the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company, the Theodore Ricksecker Company, the Union Ferry Company, and the Wallabout Bank of Brooklyn.

Henry O. Havemeyer became a member in 1868 of the sugar refining company which his family had established. He served a long apprenticeship and learned all there was to know about the actual work of refining sugar. When the company became the American Sugar Refining Company, organized under the laws of New Jersey in 1891, Henry O. Havemeyer assumed the management of the financial affairs of the trust while Theodore A. Havemeyer, who died in 1897, looked after the details of the refinery.

There was a little time around the Sugar Refining post on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. On sales that ran up to a total of 148,700 shares the stock advanced to 12 1/2, closing at 12 1/4. The advance was due to the closing of the day. There was a rush to cover short contracts, the indications pointing to the existence of a very considerable bear interest which had become frightened.

Europeans are expected to advance to the effect that the next quarterly dividend would be declared at the rate of 2 per cent. The last dividend was 1 1/2 per cent. The directors of the company meet to-day to consider the dividend, and the market usually best informed the movement in the stock was attributed not to dividend prospects, but to Thomas W. Lawson of Boston.

An incident of the day was the announcement that Arbuckle Bros. had made an advance of 10 points in the price of refined sugar, which puts the price of granulated sugar on the basis of 5 1/2 cents a pound, which is 1 1/2 points under the selling price of the other refineries. In the trade the advance was attributed to a rush of orders to buy sugar which the Arbuckles received when they cut the price 15 points last week.

BRITISH STEAMER SINKING.

Her 1,200-Ton Cargo Got Warm and Shifted—Her Roll Under Water.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3.—The *Ranald*, a British tramp steamer, over 300 feet in length, lies anchored two miles off Atlantic City, nearly abreast of Young's Ocean Pier, in a sinking condition. Her port side is submerged under the water rises within two feet of her hatchways. The only thing that saves the ship from going to the bottom is the calm sea. Her engines have been put out of service and it is thought that she is half filled with water. Her dangerous condition has led to a shift in her cargo of asphalt and raw oil. Unless lighters come quickly there is a possibility that she will sink before morning. No signals of distress were sent up, although the Absecon and Atlantic City life saving crews immediately recognized her plight. Capt. Steelman of the Absecon crew was on his way to the ship when he picked up her commander, Capt. Hamilton Cassidy.

MANIC CONFRONTS THE POPE.

Demanding the Crown as Leo's Successor—He's Now in an Asylum.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

ROME, June 3.—A religious maniac named Valentine Patermo made his way into the Vatican to-day and penetrated to the Pope's anteroom where he shouted: "The Pope is dead, and I am his successor. Give me the crown!"

The Pope heard his cries and ordered that he be arrested. Subsequently he was placed in an asylum.

POWDER MILL BLOWN UP.

Two Employees, Father and Son, Badly Hurt by the Explosions.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, N. J., June 3.—An explosion of about 400 pounds of powder occurred at the Ladlin & Rand Powder Mills at a 10 o'clock to-night. Two men, father and son, Charles and Fred Dittloff, were severely and probably fatally hurt. Two small buildings known as wheel mills, in which the powder is milled, were the scene of the explosion. It is thought that a charge, as it is called, had just been placed in one mill and that the wheel started some gritty material causing a spark.

The adjoining mill and a car containing some powder also exploded. The explosions occurred in such quick succession that they sounded almost as one blast. Upon the arrival of some of the other employees of the works at the scene, the elder Dittloff was found in a pool of water into which he had jumped. He was horribly burned and a short distance away. He had been blown seventy feet by the explosion.

NEW RIVAL TO STANDARD OIL.

Springing Up After Surrender to the Trust of an Independent Company.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 3.—One of the strongest enemies of the Standard Oil Company has after a bitter contest given up the fight and sold out to the trust. This is the Standard, Shurtz & Tangle Company, controlling the Cleveland Refining Company and the Ohio Refining Company. The price of the surrender has not been made public.

In absorbing one rival the Standard has made another, as several of the stockholders of the Ohio Refining Company and the Cleveland Refining Company, indignant in consequence of the Standard's move, have gone to work to organize the Great Western Oil Company. It has already been incorporated. It will be operated on the same lines as the former independent companies.

Bay State Mandolins, Banjos, Guitars, are the best! Headquarters for Music and Musical Instruments. 1100 N. 6th St. Broadway—Ad.

ATTACKS AMERICAN WORK IN INDIA.

Sir Alfred Hickman's Reply to Lord George Hamilton's Letter of Fraile.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

LONDON, June 3.—Sir Alfred Hickman, M. P., has written a letter in reply to that of Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India, who a few days ago gave the reasons why Americans had been successful in obtaining contracts from the India railways.

Sir Alfred maintains that the American locomotives in India and the Gokteik viaduct in the Shan Hills of Burma, which was built by the Pennsylvania Steel Company, are both expensive failures. The coal consumption of the American locomotives, he declares, is 35 per cent. a mile above the English machines. He quotes from an official report that is very hostile to the American engines, and declares that the Indian railway officials, having used false economy in the original contracts, are now determined to screen the Americans at all costs.

He concludes by declaring that it is not the superiority of American workmanship or American chemical research, but a system which practically amounts to export bounties that gives Americans a great advantage, and he asks the Government to appoint a committee to investigate the whole subject.

THE AMERICAN PERIL TO EUROPE.

French Deputy Says the Country Has Had Warning and Should Take Heed.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

PARIS, June 3.—M. Devoutelles, in the course of a discussion of the Chinese crisis in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, declared that the American danger, which was immediate, was greater for Europe than the yellow danger, which was more remote.

The Napoleons of American industry, he added, boasted of their purpose to conquer the European markets, to rob Europe of the trade of her colonies, and to crush European industry. Europe had received warning and ought to take heed. He then proceeded to urge the withdrawal of the French troops from China.

M. Delcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replied that the French would leave as soon as possible. He added that the time was not distant when the task assumed by the European Powers will be fulfilled.

AMERICANS RECEIVE IN LONDON.

Greatest Assemblage of American Millionaires Ever Seen There, Says a London Paper.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

LONDON, June 4.—Mr. Morris K. Jesup, President of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and the other members of the Chamber visiting here held an informal reception at Claridge's Hotel last evening. The Lord Mayor attended the state, wearing his chain of office. The *Daily Mail* says it was the greatest assemblage of American millionaires ever seen on this side of the Atlantic.

Ambassador Choate will give a dinner in honor of the visitors this evening. Some members of the Cabinet, Lord Rothschild, Sir Thomas Lipton and the Lord Mayor will be present.

The *Chronicle* prints interviews with some of the visitors regarding their impressions of the trip to Windsor, where they were received by the King and Queen. Mr. J. T. Terry, according to the paper, declared: "I've had another woman in the Empire with such a heavenly smile as your Queen I would like to see her."

STEAMERS PULLED OFF CUBAN REEFS.

The McPherson Now in Matanzas Harbor and the Vigilance in Havana.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

HAVANA, June 3.—The transport McPherson, which stranded last February eight miles west of Matanzas while on her way to that port from New York, has been pulled off the rocks and is now in Matanzas harbor. The Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Company expects that it will be about twenty-five days before she is ready to be taken to New York.

The New York and Cuba mail steamer Vigilance, which stranded in January on a reef about ninety miles from Havana, was towed into Havana harbor yesterday. The vessel now belongs to the underwriters.

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TALLY-HO MESS AT TUNNEL.

SHERRY'S COACH HORSES TUMBLE IN—ONE KILLED.

Harness Held Them to the Coach and Kept Them From Falling Altogether, but the Old Wheeler Had Put His Foot in a Hole Like a Trap—His Leg Torn Nearly Off.

A noisy stream of water spouting from a broken pipe in the excavation for the Rapid Transit subway at Broadway and Eighty-first street, last night, frightened the four blooded horses attached to the coach Reliance, which runs from Sherry's to the races, and the prancing that followed resulted in the death of the off-wheeler, an animal worth \$1,500. The two leaders tumbled over the excavation, but were held up by the harness. Richard J. Carmon, the reinsman, who recently brought the four coach horses to the city from his stock farm at Huntington, L. I., was driving. With him on top of the coach were Louis Haight, the broker; James T. Hyde, Secretary of the National Horse Show Association, and two grooms. The party had been driving through the Park and around town all the evening to exercise the team. It was 11 o'clock when the accident happened.

Mr. Carmon was driving up Broadway on the car track east of the parkway. On each side of the track was a narrow strip of roadway and beyond on both sides are the trenches dug by the subway contractors. On the west side there is a four-foot fence to save wagons from tumbling into the excavation, and an iron girder is supposed to serve the same purpose on the other side. Where Broadway crosses Eighty-first street this girder is laid at the edge of the excavation, where the surface is ragged and irregular.

It was here that the horses were frightened and began to jump and go wild. A deal of space than was usually provided for in building the fence and laying the girders. A hind foot of the off-wheel horse came down hard on the loose soil next to the girder and there happening to be an indentation in the edge of the bank at that point the leg went through the hole between the solid part of the roadway and the girder and the horse was caught as effectually as if he had sprung a bear trap.

Mr. Carmon urged the leaders to go ahead, hoping that they would pull the snared horse out, but to make no use of the front wheels of the coach struck a piece of the fence sticking out from the other side of the way and came to such a sudden stop that the forward horses were jerked back on their haunches and fell over sideways and backward and went headfirst into the trench, which at that point is twelve feet deep.

The leaders hung in midair, suspended by the harness and were not hurt, but their weight jammed the rest of the outfit up against the horse caught between the girder and the embankment and killed him. His head struck the top of the girder, and the edge of the girder. His neck, the high wheel horse, tumbled over against his body, but wasn't hurt.

In the meantime Mr. Haight, Mr. Hyde and the two grooms had jumped from the coach at Mr. Carmon's suggestion to save themselves. A crowd gathered and shouted to Mr. Carmon to jump, too, but he would not drop the reins until after his leaders had gone into the pit. Then he got down and superintended their rescue. The harness was cut and the horses dropped to the bottom of the trench, so that they were a little farther along the excavation was only seven feet deep and beyond that only four. The horses were pulled from one level to another and then to the surface.

A HORSE IN A GROCERY.

Entered Through the Cellar and Went Out by the Front Door.

Three men who started out yesterday from the American Horse Exchange at Fifth street and Broadway to try a pair of horses in Central Park didn't get to the Park, although it was only nine blocks away, and when they came back they were bound by promise that two of them were to pay for a grocery store which had been pretty well wrecked by the two horses.

According to the police report the first of the three men was A. St. John Boycott, whose uncle was the original Capt. Boycott who made the name famous in the Irish ructions in the 80s. A. St. John Boycott is an assistant to W. D. Grand, the auctioneer at the American Horse Exchange, and he had with him Mr. Grand's son and a man named Hallcock from Orange, N. J., who was a prospective purchaser of the two horses.

The three went out in a two-seated road wagon. The horses, a pair of bays, were spirited, and at the moment they got under the elevated railroad structure at Fifty-third street and Broadway a passing train threw them into a fit of devilry which made them absolutely uncontrollable. Despite the efforts of Mr. Boycott and Mr. Grand to stop them they were over to the southern corner, knocked down a newsstand and plunged straight at the open cellarway of Paul H. Haller's grocery store.

The horses managed to keep from plunging through the entrance and as the harness broke he got away and ran up Broadway for three blocks before he was caught by a policeman.

The pole of the wagon meanwhile had splintered the top of the building and the grocery store and knocked it to smithereens and the other horse was half way down into the cellar, held only by a part of the harness. He chose himself, so the harness was cut away and the horse plunged into the cellar. The Grocer told the police that the horses raised particular hob with a lot of cases and boxes and cans until the men clambered down the cellar stairs and got hold of his bridge.

Then came the problem how to get the horse up again. The cellar stairs were too steep for him to climb, but he was a clever fellow. A consultation with the grocer, a messenger was sent for a carpenter. He cut down two partitions in order that the horse might climb the stairs leading to the rear of the store. Up these stairs the horse went all right. When he got to the top, however, he celebrated by putting his heels into the glass cigar case and smashing it all up.

Both horses were taken back to the exchange last night and the wagon, which was practically unharmed, was hauled after them and the alleged Mr. Haller and Mr. Grand were held until they had paid the bill for the damages.

At Mr. Boycott's house in Flushing it was said a clock last night that he was a grocer, but really hadn't been in any accident at all. The Sun's informant said over the telephone that somebody must have used Mr. Boycott's name without any right to do so.

TUNNEL STRIKE HANGS ON.

Unexpected Hitch After a Long Session of the Settlement Committee.

The Settlement Committee of the Central Federated Union and the Rapid Transit contractors failed to reach a definite agreement yesterday, and the strike, or what is left of it, hangs on.

The two committees met at the Grand Union Hotel yesterday forenoon and did not adjourn until 1 o'clock last evening. After a conference between the two committees will take place this afternoon. In the meantime the strike remains in force, but will not be extended until the result of to-day's conference is known.

Some of the members of the committee would say that some of the contractors failed to reach a definite agreement yesterday, and the strike, or what is left of it, hangs on.

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JOHNS HOPKINS' NEW PRESIDENT.

Prof. Ira D. Remsen the Trustees' Choice to Succeed Dr. Gilman.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 3.—Prof. Ira D. Remsen, who since the founding of the Johns Hopkins University in 1876, has occupied the chair of chemistry, will be the future President of this institution to succeed Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, resigned.

This decision was reached by the trustees at a meeting held this afternoon. Dr. Gilman's resignation will take effect this month. Prof. Remsen will enter upon his duties as President at the beginning of the academic year in September.

The new President, whose name was among the first mentioned for the place, would have preferred to remain in charge of the chemistry department, but insisted upon the part of the members of the board led him to change his mind.

He accepted the place on condition that he be permitted to continue directing the work in the chemical laboratory. Dr. Remsen is popular with the students at the university, and demonstrated his ability as an executive during the year he occupied the President's position while Dr. Gilman was temporarily absent.

Prof. Remsen was born in New York in 1846. He received his degree of B. A. when 19 years old at the College of the City of New York. Two years later he was named a Doctor of Medicine at the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons. In 1870 he went abroad to study, and in 1872 received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Goettingen. After working for a short time as an assistant in chemistry at the University of Tuebingen he returned to America and assumed the professorship of chemistry at Williams College, where he came to Johns Hopkins in 1887. He holds the degree of LL. D. from the Columbia College and Princeton University.

MONKS WILL GAZE UPON A WOMAN.

Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham the Second to Enter This Trappist Monastery.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 3.—The monks at Gethsemane are awaiting with anxious expectation the coming of Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham, the wife of the Chief Executive of the State, who is to visit them to-morrow. She is the second woman ever to enter the walls of this monastery of Trappist monks, the only other woman to enter being the wife of Gov. J. Proctor Knott. Several women will accompany the party to the doors of the lodge, but Mrs. Beckham alone will be admitted.

At the gate she will be received by twenty-five monks, the abbot, Father O'Brien, and the monks of the monastery. The party will first proceed to the chapel where services will be held, the choir being composed of fifty male voices. The feast will be held at noon and only the products of the farm will be served in accordance with the rules of the order. No wine will be served, contrary to the usual custom, on account of Mrs. Beckham's aversion to strong drink.

None of the monks will be allowed to speak to Mrs. Beckham, but the party have not gazed on a woman's face in thirty years, with the single exception of Mrs. Knott.

MRS. NATION ATTACKS APOLLO.

Statue of the Greek God Sans Tronera Arouses Her Ire at a Kansas City Exhibition.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3.—Mrs. Nation cut loose here again this afternoon. It was editors' day at the manufacturers' exhibition of goods made in Kansas City, which has been in progress for a week at Convention Hall. Mrs. Nation came as "editress of the *Smashers' Mail*."

Mrs. Nation has not been drawing very well. She debated the temperance question with Carl Brown of Coxy Army fame at a hotel last night and there was but \$30 in the house.

There is an art gallery in one division of the exposition and Mrs. Nation visited it. She had a hatchet in her hand, borne as a token of her indignation. The first work of art she espied was an Apollo statue. Apollo had no trousers on and with uplifted hatchet Mrs. Nation made a dash for him.

Bystanders saved the marble god, but the statue was damaged. The statue was a defenseless water color picture of Psyche in the altogether, and it took two policemen to get the smashers away from this. They arrested her, but recalling the unpleasant incident of a few weeks ago did not take her to the station.

Directly she was released Mrs. Nation mounted a platform and addressed a crowd of several thousand on morality and temperance.

MORGAN'S LATEST GIFT.

The Celebrated Collections of Fabrics That Are to Go to Cooper Union.

ABRAM S. HEWITT said last evening that the three famous collections of textile fabrics recently purchased in Europe by J. Pierpont Morgan for presentation to the art museum of Cooper Union are the Bodle collection of Barcelona, the Rivas collection of Madrid, and the Baron collection of Paris. For some time Mr. Morgan has been interested in the educational work of Cooper Union, but a cablegram received from him a few days ago was the first intimation the trustees had that he had decided to make so munificent a gift to the institution.

Mr. Hewitt said that the collections which would come into the possession of Cooper Union were far superior to anything in this country and probably equal to any collection in the world.

"I cannot speak with any authority," he explained, "as to the value of the three collections, but from what knowledge I have I should think that they are worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Their artistic value may be caused from the fact that the German Government asked the privilege of borrowing six of the specimens in order to copy and photograph them. The request has been granted and the six fabrics in question will subsequently be sent to this country from Berlin through the German legation at Washington. The fabrics acquired by Mr. Morgan form a remarkable group, inasmuch as they cover the whole history of weaving between the Middle Ages and the sixteenth century, and they are of the highest quality and of the most beautiful colors."

It is now in the hands of the trustees which is now in the hands of the trustees which is now in the hands of the trustees.

MAN'S RIGHT TO LABOR.

A FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE OF LAW. SAYS VICE-CHANCELLOR PITNEY.

Strikers Trespass Upon Private Rights When They Speak or Try to Argue With Workers Against Their Will—Declares That the Silk Mill Hands Must Be Protected.

The hearing in the case of the striking employees of Frank & Dugan's silk mill in Paterson, who are accused of contempt of court in violating an injunction granted by Vice-Chancellor Pitney restraining twenty-three of them from interfering with and intimidating employees who want to work, was continued yesterday before the Vice-Chancellor in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City.

The Vice-Chancellor asked the counsel upon what points, if any, both sides had agreed. Lawyer James B. Blauvelt, who represented the strikers, replied that he wouldn't admit anything, not even that the restraining order had been properly served upon the defendants. The Court ordered Lawyer John W. Harding, counsel for the silk mill owners, to read the affidavits showing that service of the injunction had been made. The lawyer had proceeded as far as the sixth affidavit when the Vice-Chancellor stopped him and asked Mr. Blauvelt what he had to say to that.

"We admit that these men were served," remarked the lawyer, whereupon the Court said indignantly: "The counsel must not take up the time of this court like this. What do you mean by saying that you admit service on none of the defendants and then after time has been consumed in reading affidavits you admit that it is true?"

The lawyer simply remarked: "Why should we admit it?"

"Because it is true," said the Vice-Chancellor.

Affidavits were read by Mr. Harding showing that Clements Herald, John Egan, Harry Milership and other strikers had insulted Annie Turner and other silk mill hands by sneering at them and annoying them in the streets. The defendant's affidavits contained a general denial and the Vice-Chancellor insisted that the allegations should be answered specifically. The Vice-Chancellor said that it was a fundamental principle of law that every person has the right to work or not to work just as he or she sees fit, but no one has the right to keep another person from working.

"One person," he continued, "has no right to speak to another against his will or make it disagreeable for another to work. A person has the same rights in the street as he has in his own home. The rule of law is that an act must be construed as not to interfere with private rights. The right to influence a man by just argument and persuasion must not be done without that man's consent. You have no more right to accost him on the street against his will than to invade his home for that purpose. These girls are not to be accosted on the street nor to have faces made at them, nor to be pointed out to others and annoyed."

He said that the silk mill owners were entitled to protection and the strikers had no business to interfere with the operation of the mills by trying to compel the employees to stop work.

The case was adjourned for a week.

Irish Flags Removed Again. Trinity Allows Old Glory Only—But What Happened to Tom Moore?

Members of the Irish societies who were much disturbed by the removal of the Irish flag from St. Paul's churchyard, where they were decorated on Memorial Day, were further wrought up on Sunday and yesterday upon learning that the flags which were replaced over the graves on Saturday, had been removed again. The Irishmen were not altogether satisfied with the explanation that a rule of the Trinity corporation forbids any flag other than the American in their churchyards or cemeteries.

The belief of some members of the societies, that malice was at the bottom of the removal of the flag, was strengthened yesterday, when they learned that the flags and wreaths, which had been put on Tom Moore's statue in Central Park, had been found yesterday morning on the ground at the foot of the statue. Devoted hands replaced these on the statue. There was a brisk little thunderstorm on Sunday night which may have done some undoing.

GEORGE S. WYLLIE KILLED.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., June 3.—George S. Wyllie, a prominent resident of Morristown, N. J., was killed by a Hempstead train near the station here late last night. The train arrived from Long Island City and stopped at the station. It was raining very hard at the time. When Mr. Wyllie started to cross the tracks he had his umbrella up and was walking across the tracks. He was caught under the wheels and his body was so badly crushed that it took over an hour to extricate him.

Mr. Wyllie had dined at the Garden City Hotel and was on his way to Hempstead, where he was staying. His trip to Long Island was to find a country place for the season. He leaves a widow and one child.

ROBERTS LEAVES THE FRIE.

General Passenger Agent's Resignation Said to Have Been Sent In.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 3.—Private advices received by railroad officials here to-day announce the resignation of Duncan I. Roberts, general passenger agent of the Erie road, with headquarters in New York, to become effective July 1.

His successor has been decided upon, but the name is being withheld for the present, although he is understood to be an official of the Erie road. The directors are expected to meet to-day to accept the resignation of Mr. Roberts and to appoint his successor.

Mother Had Evidently Blown Top of His Head Off With Shotgun.

Waverly Station, L. I., June 3.—More than a year ago John Mosher, aged 60 years, who lived in a hut in the Waverly bicycle path, went on a gunning trip. He carried an old-fashioned, double-barrelled shotgun of the muzzle-loading type, a bag of shot and a pouch of powder. Nothing was seen of him until to-day when Thomas Jones, who in the woods came across the skeleton of a man about five hundred yards back from the railroad track. Between the neck and the shoulders of the body was a hole through which a shotgun barrel had passed. The body was badly crushed and the bones showed. The charges of shot had carried it away.

Mosher's name was on the gun and articles found in the clothing added in the identification. It is evident that the old man placed the muzzle of the gun against his head and pulled the triggers with his left hand.

Engage Space in Advance.

The Lake Shore Limited of the New York Central is running full. It is necessary to engage space in advance in order to get just what you want. Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis passengers, please note.

Myers Standish Ginger.

Continued exclusive against domestic.

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"Because it is true," said the Vice-Chancellor.

Affidavits were read by Mr. Harding showing that Clements Herald, John Egan, Harry Milership and other strikers had insulted Annie Turner and other silk mill hands by sneering at them and annoying them in the streets. The defendant's affidavits contained a general denial and the Vice-Chancellor insisted that the allegations should be answered specifically. The Vice-Chancellor said that it was a fundamental principle of law that every person has the right to work or not to work just as he or she sees fit, but no one has the right to keep another person from working.

"One person," he continued, "has no right to speak to another against his will or make it disagreeable for another to work. A person has the same rights in the street as he has in his own home. The rule of law is that an act must be construed as not to interfere with private rights. The right to influence a man by just argument and persuasion must not be done without that man's consent. You have no more right to accost him on the street against his will than to invade his home for that purpose. These girls are not to be accosted on the street nor to have faces made at them, nor to be pointed out to others and annoyed."

He said that the silk mill owners were entitled to protection and the strikers had no business to interfere with the operation of the mills by trying to compel the employees to stop work.

The case was adjourned for a week.

IRISH FLAGS REMOVED AGAIN.

Trinity Allows Old Glory Only—But What Happened to Tom Moore?

Members of the Irish societies who were much disturbed by the removal of the Irish flag from St. Paul's churchyard, where they were decorated on Memorial Day, were further wrought up on Sunday and yesterday upon learning that the flags which were replaced over the graves on Saturday, had been removed again. The Irishmen were not altogether satisfied with the explanation that a rule of the Trinity corporation forbids any flag other than the American in their churchyards or cemeteries.

The belief of some members of the societies, that malice was at the bottom of the removal of the flag, was strengthened yesterday, when they learned that the flags and wreaths, which had been put on Tom Moore's statue in Central Park, had been found yesterday morning on the ground at the foot of the statue. Devoted hands replaced these on the statue. There was a brisk little thunderstorm on Sunday night which may have done some undoing.

GEORGE S. WYLLIE KILLED.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., June 3.—George S. Wyllie, a prominent resident of Morristown, N. J., was killed by a Hempstead train near the station here late last night. The train arrived from Long Island City and stopped at the station. It was raining very hard at the time. When Mr. Wyllie started to cross the tracks he had his umbrella up and was walking across the tracks. He was caught under the wheels and his body was so badly crushed that it took over an hour to extricate him.

Mr. Wyllie had dined at the Garden City Hotel and was on his way to Hempstead, where he was staying. His trip to Long Island was to find a country place for the season. He leaves a widow and one child.

ROBERTS LEAVES THE FRIE.

General Passenger Agent's Resignation Said to Have Been Sent In.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 3.—Private advices received by railroad officials here to-day announce the resignation of Duncan I. Roberts, general passenger agent of the Erie road, with headquarters in New York, to become effective July 1.

His successor has been decided upon, but the name is being withheld for the present, although he is understood to be an official of the Erie road. The directors are expected to meet to-day to accept the resignation of Mr. Roberts and to appoint his successor.

MOTHER HAD EVIDENTLY BLOWN TOP OF HIS HEAD OFF WITH SHOTGUN.

Waverly Station, L. I., June 3.—More than a year ago John Mosher, aged 60 years, who lived in a hut in the Waverly bicycle path, went on a gunning trip. He carried an old-fashioned, double-barrelled shotgun of the muzzle-loading type, a bag of shot and a pouch of powder. Nothing was seen of him until to-day when Thomas Jones, who in the woods came across the skeleton of a man about five hundred yards back from the railroad track. Between the neck and the shoulders of the body was a hole through which a shotgun barrel had passed. The body was badly crushed and the bones showed. The charges of shot had carried it away.

Mosher's name was on the gun and articles found in the clothing added in the identification. It is evident that the old man placed the muzzle of the gun against his head and pulled the triggers with his left hand.

ENGAGE SPACE IN ADVANCE.

The Lake Shore Limited of the New York Central is running full. It is necessary to engage space in advance in order to get just what you want. Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis passengers, please note.

MYERS STANDISH GINGER.

Continued exclusive against domestic.

MOB DEMANDS A LYNCHING.

Man Who Assaulted a Child in McKeesport, Pa., in Danger of His Life.

McKEESPORT, Pa., June 3.—A howling mob of 5,000 men is gathered about the McKeesport Central police station to-night, demanding the release of Benjamin Fetty, who was arrested at 10 o'clock this morning charged with outraging four-year-old Mary Sullivan. The mob is determined to drag him from the jail and lynch him, but lacks leadership for effective work.

The child is dying. An attempt was made by citizens to lynch Fetty when he was captured, running away from the house, but the police interfered and the plan failed. At 6 o'clock this evening when the day turns at the mills ceased work a mob gathered about the city prison.